

Assistant Director for Personnel

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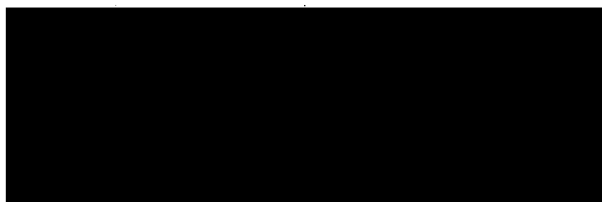
Pay for CIA Reserve Personnel for Participating in Periods
of Inactive-Duty Training and Active Duty for Training

- REF : (A) Memo 28 Jan. 1955 from Asst. Dir. for Personnel to
Comptroller, same subject.
- (B) Exchange of five (5) letters between DCI and Secretary
of Defense and Asst. Secretary of Defense during period
5 March 1951 to 23 May 1951, subj: Training of CIA
Personnel (JOT Program).
- (C) Agreement dated 26 Nov. 1952 signed by DCI, Director,
Bureau of the Budget, and Secretary of Defense providing
for CIA to reimburse Defense for certain officers
"detailed or assigned" to CIA.
- (D) Memo 20 July 1953 from Secretary of Defense to
Secretaries of Army, Navy, and Air Force, subject:
Military Officers Assigned to the Central Intelligence
Agency.
- (E) Letter dated 25 January 1954 from DCI to Chief, Naval
Operations, subject: Pay of CIA Personnel Receiving Naval
Training. (Copy attached)

1. The specific query raised in your memorandum (Reference
A) concerning the possibility of CIA reimbursing the Military
Establishment for the cost of military reserve training for CIA
personnel has not been previously considered by the Agency.
However, the general question of whether or not CIA should
reimburse the Defense Department for the cost of certain types
of military training has been the subject of previous discus-
sions and correspondence, and since some of the same principles
seem to be involved in your query we have referenced above for
your information the previous correspondence on this general
subject.

2. The Agency has taken the position in the past (See
References (B) and (E)) that the Defense Department is the
primary beneficiary of military training given to CIA personnel,
and that the Defense Department should bear the cost of such
training. The Defense Department has statutory responsibility
for the training of Reserve Officers and the Defense appropria-
tion act for FY 1955 (P.L. 458 - 83rd Congress) provided funds

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in the amounts of \$90,000,000, \$78,100,000 and \$28,000,000 for the Army, Navy, and Air Forces, respectively, to cover the cost of reserve training programs for FY 1955. It would appear that in the absence of specific statutory authority that the CIA would have no basis for supplementing the military appropriations by reimbursing the Defense Department for reserve training costs.

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